HE WHO EMPTIED HAILEYBURY

BILL DAVIDSON IN TOWN, WANTS A DRINK, CAN'T HAVE IT.

Is a Millionaire These Days After Being Just a Dam Prospector for 30 Years or So. He Struck It Rich at Porcune Last August - Under Escort Here.

Bill Davidson blew into town the day before vesterday, and gosh! what a thirst that man did have yesterday morning! But Jack Godfrey and Milt Flynn put him en the water wagon at 10 o'clock sharp aid not a drop of anything would the let him have, though they said Bill could buy out the whole bloomin' hotel if he

Bill in public life is William H. Davidson, Esq., of Porcupine, Ont. His address hitherto has been almost any mining camp in the West or in Canada, for Bill is or rather was a prospector. He has become William H. Davidson, Esq., millionaire, since last August, when he struck gold at Porcupine and emptied the town of Haileybury by going back there and letting out his news over the first convivial glass with old friends. He has been in New York before, has Bill, and he has come down this time to get rid of a little money and to attend to some business, and to insure that he would not devote himself to the former he brought along his lawyer and his engineer, and the two have had their hands full ever since they struck New York.

"I don't know what 'd become o me if it wasn't for them fellers," said Hill reflectively when seen at the Wolcott. "I guess it's foolish, but it's the effect o' bein' up there in the woods. Say," he leaned over and whispered, "you don't gettin' near it the biggest grizzly I ever in the long and he on the other. I had just one cartridge left. All of a sudden I saw a mountain goat on a ledge I almost prayed as I raised my rifle and year to be larny years ago I was out in British Columbia with a partner. We come to a little river, over which a log had been thrown for a bridge, Both of us had pack sacks on our backs, which were theyon for a bridge, Both of us had pack sacks on our backs, which were led to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. That's the name for the straps. I was alted to our foreheads by tump lines. T son, Esq., of Porcupine, Ont. His ad-

leaned over and whispered, "you don't happen to have anything liquid in your inside cost pocket, do you?"

Mr. Davidson is tall and lanky, with a bronzed countenance and a stubby red-

where was I born? Say, do I have to go into that? Well, it was at Galt. Yes, that's in Canada. I run away from home when I was 12 years old. You see, I had a dog. Gee, I was mighty fond o' that dog. My old man didn't like the animal, and he threatened to shoot it. So when he said one morning that he was going that just now. and he threatened to shoot it. So when he said one mornin' that he was going to kill the beast sure I up and hit outside, hitched the dog to a sied and went off over the snow. That was thirty year ago, and I never went back. I kept on goin' west until I made North Bay, where as luck would have it there had been a peaceful citizen. The bad Quinn got mighty obstreperous, and as he was a soher are peaceful citizen. The bad Quinn got mighty obstreperous, and as he was a special constant of the soher Quinn come along an about everywhere. I saw there was the law fave him power he made the soher and that day I made \$2.50, which was the law fave him power he made the soher first money I ever had.

"Well, I kep' steerin' west, and bimeby Quinn.

"Who do you want me to arrest "Well, I kep' steerin' west, and bimeby I fell in with a fellow named Daniel Mann. He is the man who is now building the Canadian Northern. Mann was drivin' a team and I went to work with him. It wasn't long before I was prospectin', and since then I've done some gittin' ground, thun. "I guess I've book gittin around. "I guess I've been in almost every minin' town in the United States and Alaska, and as for British Columbia I've been over almost every foot of it. I lived out there twenty years, off 'n' on, and then when I heard of Cobalt I skipped East; but for me there wasn't much doin'

"Of course I'd struck ore many a time here 'n there but never located a claim that I could get more'n fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for, and when a man strikes civilization that's only a piker's Men Demand as High Wages as on B. & O. wad. It don't last, and then you go back and work for \$3 a day. Well, my turn come at last. The Bannermum be a struck Porcupine first, and I was the next man that hit the space. But I classifiered I was indebted to the Bannermans for showin' me the way, an' I believe in playin' square, so I says to them. Boys, now, this place is yours, an' I don't want to butt in. I'll tell yer what I'll do. I'll ies' stay in my tent until you fellers.

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The ladies' coiffures hats are worn on the coiffure, not the head, this year the coiffure were so close together that the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it the barnyard rivals brushed against each other and before any one realized it have staked out everything you wan! and then you o'n come an tell me, and then I'll git out an look around for my-self.' Well, they did tell me. Yos. sir.

the line he had biased, an' on one tree to the demand to-morrow, and the committees which had intended to leave town the ground pretty close an' I knew I was in a gold country, and to me that '71' means somethin'. So I stepped of the street and to me that '71' means somethin'. So I stepped of the street and to me that '71' means somethin'. So I stepped of the street and to me that '71' means somethin'. So I stepped of the street and to me that devantage might be taken of the rider by private interests to the street and the st seventy-one paces from the tree, and begun workin around in a circle at that distance. G 'how I fought for that. Every morning at daybreak for three eks I would get up and go out with my banner and pick. It was hard, slow work cause the ground thereabouts is covered with underbrush so cussed thick that you almost have to use dynamite to git it away, an there is swamp, and then 'cause the ground thereabouts is covered with underbrush so cussed thick that you almost have to use dynamite to git away, an' there is swamp, and then is places you have to dig through thick moss. Well, I finally found the quartz ledge I was lookin' for, and there was the real yellow stuff in the rock. Well, I chipped off some pieces, staked out some other locations, an' as I had been so lucky I went back to Hailaybury as fast as I could go to tell my friends.

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my third drink there wasn't anybody left in the room but the barkeeper an me and by noon the nex' day the whole male population o' Haileybury was headed ragle population of Halevoury was headed for Porcupine I didn't have money enough to do my assessment work, which the Gov'ment requires in order to make a claim legal, so I berrowed \$150. Within six weeks I sold my main claim for a good figger and handed \$15.000 to the man who had lent me the \$350. I gave away several claims I had staked to fellers that were down in their buck, and some of em made as much as \$100 cm by selling. lers that were down in their lick, and some of 'em made as much as \$100,000 by sellin' 'em larer. When I was up there working two fellows came along. I was short of grub and they had some and gave me a meal. They asked me where there was any ground open, and I pointed to a place. They staked it and sold their claim later for \$30,000.

a place. They staked it and sold their claim later for \$35,000.

Bilt was now very dry indeed. He broached the subject timidly, but his guardians were inexorable and reminded him of an important appointment.

"You see," said one in explanation, "Bill is the most popular damned man morth of North Bay, but he has one enemy, and that is himself.

"I guess you're right," rejoined Bill with a grin, sinking back into his chair. "But say, this is gittin' to be a hot day. Reminde me of that time when John Innis an' me started out some years ago with a cheno Canadian to prospect. The feller started out from camp one mornin', but ran into a bear that had a sub with her. The Canuck had nothin but a revolver, an' he pulled that, but innitesi o' hittin' the mother he struck the cub. Well the old 'un made a rush at him an' the feller took to a tree.

got a poet up there by the name o' Jim Nelson, an' after he had been workin' some weeks and found nothin' he pinned this on a tree."

Bill took a scrap of paper from his pocketbook and handed the former over.

Damn the river and damn the take And damn the trails we have to take. Damn the mosquitoes and damn the flies, Damn the river and damn the skies Damn the rain and damn the weather

gettin near it the biggest grizzly I ever sew didn't come out from behind a tree, gather up the goat in his forepaws and make off with it, lookin' back with a grin. uncke off with it, lookin' back with a grin, as if he was givin' me the ha! ha! "Was I ever with the mounted police?

dish brown mustache. He wears a loose fitting suit or clothies and a wide brimment black hat. He didn't feel conversational; he said it was because his threat was too dry; and he viewed a pencil with suspicion. "I'm 12 years cld," he said in answer to a question. "and I've done nothin clse but prospect since I was a youngster. Where was I born? Say, do I have to go into that? Well, it was at Galt. Yes.

"Was I ever with the mounted police?

It was a policeman for one day, it was a long time ago an' I was keepin' the most fashionable hotel in a place called Slowcan City. B. C. The boys were going to celebrate Dominion Day and the local police force did not think he could cope with possible emergencies, so he had me sworn in as special constable. Well, we had no town lockup, but across the river from my back plazza was a clump o' strong trees. When I arrested my first man I happened to ketch sight

you are the only man big enough to arrest but he took hold of his brother same as you would a seek o' meal an' flung him over his shoulder. Then he turned to over his shoulder, the police man an the police man an' says. Now that I've got him arrested, where is yer damn ja there wasn't any.

jes' stay in my tent until you fellers | Garretsen of the trainmen and conductors stood by the declaration that no wages lower than those provided in the settlement between the Baltimore and Ohio

early to-morrow.

Grand Misters Lee and Garretson said unduly acquire power rights there, emphatically last evening that the ultimatum would stand, come what might authorities, and the Dominton Government officials would concede these wages, otherwise they would come to the particular of the ways with the trainmen and protected that the treaty will be finally entitled in a few days. This means the conclusion of the ways with the trainmen and protected that the treaty will be finally entitled in a few days. This means the conclusion of the rider is chief to the ways with the trainmen and protected that the treaty will be finally entitled in a few days. This means the conclusion of the ways with the trainmen and protected that the treaty will be finally entitled in a few days.

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Pittsburg Division of Amalgamated Association Votes for Increase of Wages.

PITTSRI RG, March 26. -The 4,000 memhers of the Pittsburg division of the Amalgamated Association of Railway Emplovees concluded a secret all night ballot on wage demands at daybreak this morning.

The men voted to demand an increase of one cent an hour. The scale year ends April 2s. The demands will be presented to the Pittsburg Railways Company next

week.

The local association tied up the entire system in Pittsburg in a four days strike last July on a dispute over working conditions. The compromise agreement reached at last July's settlement also expires April 24 and the entire dispute will be reopened.

Man of 40 Accused of Patricide.

John McGuire, 40 years old, of 64 Jefferson street. Hoboken, was arrested for the cub. Well the old 'un made a rush at him an' the feller took to a tree. I heard the shot and saw him, an' yelled for Gawd's sake not to do that. Well he got up a little distance, but he want fast enough, 'cause the bear grabbed him by the heel an' bit it off. Well, the man suffered a lot before we killed the hear an' then as we were miles from any was to man later the father where the only thing to do was to put him on our backs and take him to the river, where we knew a steamer would in the man as steamer would in the control of the co manslaughter yesterday on alighting

Passengers on the Second avenue elevated road were much struck yesterday afternoon by the effulgent foliage bordering the track through Division street. Even admitting that spring was here, it seemed unseasonable to see green leaves and flaring poppies, bachelor's button and fruits in the formative stage. A benighted lot of passengers, eh? They were not hep to the Easter parade which took place from 4:30 to 5:15 on Division stree

Division street is preeminently a millinesy thoroughfare and as such has its Easter hat parade a day ahead of Fifth avenue. Nor is the day ahead due to differences in local time. In the matter of elevated construction and superstructures generally Division street has Fifth avenue beaten to a pompon.

The parade began at half past 4, when Mrs. Isidor Sodopolsky, aunt of Theodore Roosevelt Sodopolsky, entered the avenue via Grand street. Mrs. Sodopolsky wore a coral colored atoll enclosing an elevated island of volcanic structure green with verdure and climaxing in two twin peaks each eleven inches above brow level. The natives were gentle and kind and

As Mrs. Sodopolsky entered Division street the expressmen, who were lounging by their wagons, divided, and lining up saluted formally, and under cover of the noise of a train passing overhead earnestly criticised her hat. Immediately tickers all over the East Side announced the commencement of the Division street parade and numberless ladies made off

to join in it.
The Duchess of Essex Street wore a The Duchess of Essex Street wore a handsome headgear of purply red, a reenforced concrete example of the East Broadway Renaissance era. The type was modified by trimmings of the Duc de la rue Essex period and comma. Mrs. Irene Papadepoulos of 46 Madison

street, one flight up, wore a deep blue see who's who topknot with Thessalian trim. A Thermopyla added distinction to the whole. The effect was simply

argonautical.

Miss Kalil Sarasatin of 22 West street wore a view of Mount Lebanon from the walls of Damascus. Especially attractive was the scent of cedars, and the Sahara desert worn by her sater was made realistic by the dust which the wind sent swirling all through the street. A slight diversion was caused by two youths playing catch in the middle of the street. The youth Isaac Rumpelskei lost control and pitched wild. The ball

d in the orange grove exhibited by Abendsonnenschein of Scamme Mrs. Abendsonnenschein refused to permit the boys to recover the ball and it had to be counted out of bounds. Just before the termination of the parade and the return home to get supper an incident occurred which might easily have had serious consequences. Mrs.

Asti Spumante (amily) and Mrs. enterie, both of whom wore Chante-Hello, dear, how are you to-day? Oh.

so much more distinctive—
Darling, I'm so glad I met you. Oh, if I'd known that you were going to buy your hat of B— instead of that antique tealer you always used to patronize I wouldn't have bought this one of his Chanteclers, but would have left if for you. The one you have is so left if for you. The one you have is so left if for you.

WATERWAYS TREATY OF K

Great Importance

"Well, they did tell me. Yes, sir.
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"Well, I went out and began lookin"
aroun. I knew that seven years before an old prospector had struck across through that country, blazin a trail as he went, and that after he had put his last blaze on a tree on the Metagami River, which is to the west of the gold district, he had disappeared. Some say that the old feller was drowned in the river, while others think he got back to efficially the promised a definite reply officials. He promised a definite reply officials. would be accepted. Figures were sub- ion Government has finally decided to river, while others think he got back a further consultation with the ether aroment pending action by the United to civilization and died. Well, I found officials. He promised a definite reply States Government to supplement its

since committee of its engineers may last several days. No trouble, it was stated, is expected. The Eric firemen, conductors and trainmen have also asked for configuration of the since provides the control of the important question with the exception of the (ari3) issue now in progress of settle-ment which might lead to any friction between Canada and the United States will have been satisfactorily settled

GET TOGETHER FOR PRINCETON.

Woodrow Wilson and Practer Agree on

a New Siegan at Alemni Banquet. St. Louis, March 28. - The keynors of the future of Princeton was sounded today by President Woodrow Wilson and William Cooper Proeter, the man who recently gave and took back half a million Country Club

Both declared that the motto should

Both declared that the motto should be "Get together."

The controversy between the Princeton faculty and Proctor was practically ended at the dinner. Proctor made only a few remarks, but President Wilson delivered a long explanation. He said, however, that his views did not amount to much, since he had such faith in the other members of the faculty that he would gladly subordinate his views to theirs even if theirs appeared wrong.

From Chicago comes this "I have been using 'Seventy-seven' for Colds; as I have seven children, and always need medicine in the house, please send me your book about Humphreys' Specifics for the treatment of all diseases."

A lady of Bellingham says "Have used

pass. It was eighteen miles over a rough trail, but my partner an me got him there; but then when the blamed steamboat come along the pilot wouldn't stop. We yelled an shouted, but that cuss made no sign. Finally I put up my .44 and aimed through the pilothouse window just in front of the cuse's nose. That shot brought him ashore all right.

The automobile of Mrs. W. S. Townsend of 15 East Eighty-sixth street was run into at Forty-fourth street and Madissa about the meanest work a human ever done. A man might stand the swamp and the brush if it wasn't for the billions o' black thes that torment you. We've got a poet up there by the name o' Jim

DIVISION ST. HATS ON VIEW

SERIES OF AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Three Men Hurt—Trolley Car Damages
One Machine.

The automobile of Mrs. W. S. Townsend of 15 East Eighty-sixth street was run into at Forty-fourth street and Madissan avenue yesterday afternoon by a southbound Madison avenue trolley car.

A tire was torn from a rear wheel, but no one was hurt. Mrs. Townsend and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. K. Townsend of the new building the cornerstone of the new building 57 East Seventy-eighth street, were in the The chauffeur was Amiel Frintz of 1086 Park avenue. The auto body was scratched and the glass in the trolley car vestibule broken. Peter Gilman of 1859 Second avenue was the motorman. Mrs. Townsend would make no complaint

and the motorman got off witnout arrest. Two Greeks, Nicholas Hinoboss and Peter Pappas, both of 317 West Fortyfifth street, were struck by an auto at the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Seventh enue yesterday afternoon while crossavenue yesterday afternoon while crossing the street. The auto was owned by Max Eller and is used as a taxicab by George Lutz of 13 Abingdon Square, who was driving it at the time of the accident. Dr. Laten of the New York Hospital attended the two men.

Hinoboss was severely bruised, but was able to go home. Pappas was taken to the hospital suffering from a scalp wound and contusions of the side. Lutz was locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street police station charged with felo-

street police station charged with felonious assault.

Alfred Anderson, 22 years old, a clerk living at 492 Second avenue, was knocked from his bicycle at Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue last evening by an automobile owned by Belvedere Brooks, who is general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and lives at 125 Riverside Drive. The machine at the time of the accident was in charge of Mr. Brooks's chauffeur, Samuel Hemphill, of 20 West Ninety-ninth street. Mr. Brooks's son was in the machine with some friends. Dr. Laten of the New York Hospital attended Anderson, who sustained lacerations of the right eye and bruises on his side, but was able to go to the night police court, whither Hemphill was taken charged with assault.

An automobile owned and driven by Thomas M. Taylor, a contractor of 133 South Third street. Mount Vernon, last night struck Anton Kanczielski, a boy who lives at 829 East 225th street, the accident occurring near the boy's home. The boy was playing in the street and ran

cident occurring near the boy's home. The boy was playing in the street and ran in front of the machine which was going slowly. With Mr. Taylor in the car were his wife and two of her friends, who lifted

his wife and two of her friends, who lifted the injured boy into the machine and at-tended to him until Dr. P. Gillespie of 3735 White Plains avenue arrived. Anton was taken to the Fordham Hop-pital, where it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain, a fractured nose and other internal in-

Mr. Taylor was locked up in the Wake-field police station and later bailed out by friends. At the hospital late last night it was said that the boy's condition was

MADE HIS BED IN VESTIBULES. eless Italian Ejected by Vanderbild

and Whitney Servants. poorly clad Italian about 50 years old walked up Fifth avenue yesterday morning carrying a mattress, a pillow, two bottles of wine and two loaves of

The sight was so unusual for that thoroughfare that a curious crowd was soon trailing at the men's beels. Therio, dear, now are you're bought the other of B—s At Fifty-seventh street the Italian two Chantecler models. I contemplated espied the vestibule on the south side of the Cornelius Vanderbilt house and pro-At Fifty-seventh street the Italian

ou. The one you have is so lacking in riginal idea and expression. You more spread out his bed and headed of Harry Payne Whitney. Here he once more spread out his bed and once more spread out his bed and once more spread out his bed and once more spread out his time by a Whitney servent.

Canada and U. S. Agree on a Matter of DIED IN HIS CHICKEN HOUSE.

Charles W. Bigiow of This City Stricken White Looking at His Chickens.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 28. Charles W. Rigiow, a well known New York business man, is dead at his summer home near Middletown, N. 1, which he recently purchased. He had been in toor health for some time and was getting his summer home ready for occupancy. He was found dead in the chicken house baying been stricken with heart disease while looking at some chickens he had burchased. He was 51 years of age and was for many years engaged in the manufacture of burlan bags on Fearl street. New York, and was engaged in other enterprises. Le is survived by his wife and four children. The remains wittaken to New York for burias Monda

GUARDSMEN RETALIATE. Hoboken Company Will Try to Eviet City Departments.

In retaliation against the Mayor and mmon Council of Hoboken for attempt It provides for control of international ing to oust Company A. Fourth Regiment N G. N. J. from its poraession of the armery on the top floor of the Ho holes (ity Hall the company will begin Board of Health, the Street Commissioner and Building Inspector from their ffices on that floor

prontended by George Brensinger, ge advocate of the regiment, who lighting the company's legal battle in on the city authorities from custing the citizen soldiers, that the city unlawful possession of the offices.

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Famous Remedy for Grip &

A Kalamazoo patron writes "Have used dollars for a graduate college, at the ban-quet given by the St. Louis branch of the Princeton Alumni Association at the Cold with good success; now want to try some of your other Specifics; Send me a

A lady of Bellingham says "Have used

'77' for Colds for a long time with best results; if the other Specifics are as good. Dr. Humphreys' Manual, 144 pages of

of the Institute of Musical Art at Claremont avenue and 122d street was laid

The work on this new building was started last January and now the steel framework is towering in its gaunt un-loveliness and the two ground floors are outlined in marble. The students of the institute are going to move from their old building at 53 Fifth avenue into their

Paul M. Warburg, a sister of James Loeb, who is now in Munich and who gave the In the box placed in the corne was a deed of the gift from Mr. Loeb to the institute, a historical sketch of the institute's organization and develop-ment, some silver coins minted in 1910,

institute's organization and development, some silver coins minted in 1910, copies of the daily papers of March 26, and one Lincoln cent.

The Rev. Thomas C. Hall of the Union Theological Seminary made a comparison of the work that his institution and the new one would be able to accomplish for the common good. He was followed by Frank Damrosch, director of the institute, who gave a historical sketch of its five years of existence and told of its importance in the musical world.

Then every one sang "America."

The new building is designed by Donn Barber and will have some original methods of absorbing sound For example all the teaching and classrooms will have compressed cork floors, which are soundproof. The partitions and walls of the recitation rooms are to be built of double thicknesses of terra cotta blocks with an air space between, and they will be interlined with sound resisting material at especially exposed places.

Edward D. Adams and James Loeb are the vice-presidents of the institute and Paul M. Warburg and Charles O. Brewster are treasurer and secretary. Among the trustees are Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Harry Harkness Flagler, Ellot Norton, Isaac N. Seligman, H. P. Davison and James M. Beck.

B. & M. VOTES, FOR MERGER.

Anneonda's Offer Accepted by Nearly nous Vote - Other Companies to Act BUTIE, Mon., March 26.—The stock-holders of the Boston and Montana Mining Company at a special meeting to-day voted to accept the proposal of the Anaconda for 1,200,000 shares of the

new Anaconda stock One hundred and forty-seven thousa five hundred and fifty of a total of 150,000 shares of stock were voted in favor of the

shares of stock were voted in favor of the sale and merger.

The par value of the Boaton and Montana capitalization is \$3,750,699 and the par value of the Anaconda stock to be exchanged for the property is \$30,000,000.

The B. & M. produces more than 100,000,000 pounds of copper annually.

The Washoe Copper Company will meet next Tuesday to act on the merger offer, and the Parrot Company on Wednesday.

The Blackfoot Lumber Company will meet in Montana April 30 and the Butta and Boston and Trenton companies in New York April 5. York April 5.

To Organize Brooklyn Street Cleaning Brivers.

The organizers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters began yesterday to agitate for an organization of the drivers of the Street Cleaning Departmen in Brooklyn and a meeting will be held later this week which will be addressed by the leaders of the union of the hostlers and drivers of the department in Manand drivers of the department in



artered gold filled cases, complete, all ready for the pucket, at \$16.98 each. Here is the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, regarding them: The Watch Trust have by their latest raise in prices established a minimum scaling price of \$36.00 for the movement sione. This can easily be vertised by stepping into the nearest jewelry store and asking to see the official Watch Trust price list. Turn to page 6 and you will see there the description and price in plain English \$56.00. I have no seiting agreement with the Trust never had, and never will. Every one of these wateness will be sold with the distinct understanding that the purchase has ten days to submit the watch to his own jeweller for examination, and if found in any way unsat is factory the full amount of money will be refunded. No dealers supplied. Malter messenger orders will not be filled. These watches are all stamped and guaranteed by me.

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NOTE Your attention is called to our "Special Sale" of high grade waith movements controlled by the watch Trust. We offer them with the same agreement, i. e., your money back on request without any "ifa" or "ands."

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cons are W. W. Frew, president of
pie Institute; Dr. W. J. Holiand,
or of the Carnegie Museum; George
r, his cousin, and George Westing-

CARNEGIE GOING TO MOTEL. HID IN LINERS TRUNK ROOM Stowaway Scared When Trunks

Privature Relatives.

Privature, March 28.—Andrew and Mrs.
Carnegie have engaged quarters at a hotel here for their three days stay next menth.
Heretofore the Carnegies have stayed at the home of their cousin, George Lauder, but Mr. Carnegie has given the word to his Pittsburg relatives that he will no longer impose his retinue of servants, longer impose his retinue of servants, borretaries and detectives on a private household.

Invitations were sent to Mr. Carnegie much that Levieux got squeezed and much the second the much that Levieux got squeezed and shouted for help. He was taken before the captain, who put him to work at his old job of steward, but said he could not do anything to help him reach his retrothed in Twenty-sixth street. He was sent to Ellis Island and doubtless will have another trip to Havre.

Lord & Taylor

Upbolstery Department

We direct attention to our display of

Curtains, Draperies and Coverings suitable for Spring and Summer season, where will be found many exclusive novelties in Imported and Domestic Articles.

These lines are especially complete and our prices will be found exceptionally reasonable this

Curtains

In Window Curtains we are offering numerous designs in:-

Muslin Curtains from 75c. to \$2.50 per pair Nottingham Curtains .. " \$1.00 " 3.50 Cross Stripe " " 1.00 " 3.00 " " Madras Curtains " 2.75 " 5.75 " " Renaissance Curtains ... " 2.00 " 6.50 " " Marie Antoinette " 4.00 " 9.00 " "

Lace Bedsets

In all the above styles at proportionate prices.

Window Muslins and Fancy Nets In this section we are showing by far the most varied assortment ever carried by us.

Muslins, Dotted and Figured . 12 1/2 c. to 50c. per yd Fancy Nets, Domestic 25c. " 50c. " " " " Imported 50c. "\$1.25 " " Madras, Cream White & Tinted 20c. " 75c. " " Cathedral Nets \$2.00 " 4.00 " "

Cretonnes and Taffetas

Owing to the decided tendency towards Upholstering and Draping after the English manner, i. e., with printed fabrics, which has recently strongly developed, we have extended this section to double its original space where we display the newest and most artistic designs from the English and French manufacturers. The prices range:

Single Width from 20c. to 75c. per yard Double " " \$1.00 " \$3.50 " "

Slip Coverings

For loose covers we submit in connection with our Cretonne Stocks, extensive lines of:-

Imported and Domestic Cotton Damasks German Linens English Dimities and Chiniz Linen Jacquards Art Tickings and Swansdowns Samples and Estimates furnished on request.

Applied Cretonne Novelties In Cretonne Novelties, we carry out in our workrooms, individual ideas in:

Laundry Bags Shoe Bags Work Bags Cushions and Covers Bedsets and Valances Shirt Waist Boxes and Screens.

Bedsteads and Bedding

Having placed our order for metal bedsteads before any of the recent price-advances went into effect, we offer very exceptional values this season.

White Enamel Bedsteads, all sizes, \$4.50 to \$12.00 ca. Brass Bedsteads, 15.00 " 50.00 " Woven Wire Springs, 3.00 " 7.50 " Upholstered Springs, 9.00 " 16.00 " Fell Mattresses, 5.50 " 15.50 " Hair Mattresses, 4.50 " 48.00 "

Cribs

Pillows

Bolsters

Shades and Awnings

made to order in the best possible manner. Samples and Estimates furnished on request.

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